IONS IF SHE CAN HELP IT. The Wine Question, the Dancing Question, and the Bustle Question Will Have to be Decided According to Individual Preserences—Gen. Harrison's Visitors—Was

John I. Davenport Among Them ! INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 18.—Col. Alfred E. Buck, the Georgian Cabinet possibility, who has come here, it seems, upon much the same of an invitation as that which brought sort of an invitation as that which brought John F. Plummer here a few days ago, made his call upon the President elect this afternoon and had quite a long conference with him. Although Col. Buck was accompanied here by Dr. C. W. Arnold of Atlanta and D. R. Locks of Macon, he went up to see Gen. Harrison alone. It is said that Gen. Harrison's letter to Col. Buck was in substance a statement that Col. Buck's name had been mentioned to him in such high terms by Republicans from his part of the South that he desired to talk with him upon the Southern question. It is not supposed that there is anything of Cabsignificance about Col. Buck's visit so far as he himself is concerned. Col. Buck says himself that he has no idea that his name is being seriously considered by the President elect, and intimates that he is very well contented with his present office, that of Clerk of the United States Circuit Court for Georgia. He thinks, too, that if any Southern man goes into the Cabinet it is likely to be Mahone, because the appoint-ment of Mahone would, he thinks, make Virginis pretty safe for the Republicans. Col. Buck was reticent as to his mission both

before and after his call upon the President sleet, but Dr. Arnold talked more freely. Down our way," he said, "the one prevailing question is that of race. Until that is disposed of we cannot hope for the political peace or the material prosperity that we desire. As we see it, the only possible way of disposing of the race question is by the division of the white vote, now concentrated practically upon the Democratic side. Gen. Harrison can we believe, bring about such a division of the white
vote, if he acts as he must act if he
fully understands the situation in which we
are placed. The great thing to be done is to
use the utmost care in making appointments
and pick out the very best men in the commusilies. There are plenty of able men whose
selection for Federal offices would strengthen
the party vastly all through the South. They
are not all Republicans, but the lines should
not be drawn too closely between the parties
in this matter. If they are not slighted because
on the race issue they have sided against us, it
will make them our friends, and sid us greatly
by convincing the white people of the South
that we are first for the country and for the
party afterward."

Dr. Arnold was an enthusiastic Buck man Democratic side. Gen. Harrison can we be-Arnold was an enthusiastic Buck man

by convincing the white people of the South that we are first for the country and for the party afterward.

Dr. Arnold was an enthusiastic Buck man when it came to the South in the Cabinet and that, probably, was one reason why he and Mr. Locke did not call upon the President elect at the same time as Col. Buck. They wanted to call when they would be free to open out their minds in the Colonel's behalf.

Little interest was aroused here by the stories printed some days ago alieging that lir. Blaine could not get into the Cabinet because once upon a time Mrs. Blaine had grossly afforded Mrs. Harrison, since which time the two ladies had not spoken, but the matter seems to have excited so much attention throughout the country that what may be called a semi-official statement as to it has been given out through a friend of the Harrison. It is substantially a donial of the truth of the story, although it is admitted that the relations between Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Blaine have never been cordial. Mrs. Blaine, when Mrs. Harrison first went to Washington reated Mrs. Harrison and a semi-official statement with washington society, with some disdain, perhaps. Mrs. Harrison is of a nature to receive that sort of treatment with cheerful resignation, but not with thanks. She found herself very comfortable at Washington in spite of the cold shoulder turned toward her by the wife of the Secrotary of State, and she treated Mrs. Blaine about as Mrs. Blaine treated her. Mrs. Harrison is a true Western girl, and if people don't want to associate with her they needy't; she can get along without them, She met Mrs. Blaine occasionally in Washington society, but the sequalniance of the two ladies never procreased any further than the implied limits which Mrs. Blaine herself had fixed. There were no affronts, direct or indirect, from either side to the other, and the matter of her probable social relations toward Mrs. Blaine had not been considered by Mirs. Harrison had not been considered by Mirs. Harrison had not been considered by

social duties.

It is the same with the wina question, the bustle question, and a score of other questions upon one side or other of which Mrs. Harrison's influence is continually being sought. "It was not I that the people elected President," she put it once, "but the General. I don't propose to set up at the White House as a dictator of manners or customs. If he wants wine on the table or if it seems to be necessary for the fulfilment of our obligations to official guests, it shall be there. My personal feelings about it have nothing to do with the matter. And as to the bustles, why, if some ladies want to wear them, they can do it. I'm sure, and if others don't want them, why, they needn't: it's none of my business either way,"

The dancing question is another with which the women reformers have been trying to worry the wife of the President elect, but she won't have anything to do with that either. Personally she likes to dance, and she will dance whenever she feels like it. Other people, she says, are at liberty to dance or not, just as they please.

One peculiar development of Mrs. Harrison's independence of character is a dislike to be copied aiter or made to set a fashion in dress or manners in spille of herself. If she gets an idea that other women are wearing their hair in a certain way or draping their skirts after a

copied aiter or made to set a fashion in dress or manners in spite of herself. If she gets an idea that other women are wearing their hair in a certain way or draping their skirts after a certain fashion, just because she does it, she gets provoked, and chances the style of her hair or her skirts at once. There will be no fashions set from the White House while she is there. It is said that recently a hair-dressing establishment in the East sent two women here estensibly to make money out of the rush of business at the time of the Governor's ball and other social affairs, but really to find out how Miss. Harrison and the ladies of the Harrison family dressed their hair, so as to get up some new style to be called the "A lâ Harrison. They were bailled because Mrs. Harrison dion't seem to have any particular style of dressing her nair, but nut it up in different ways, as happened to strike her fancy, but never in a peculiar or original fashion.

One of the visitors at the Harrison house to day was an ex-Prohibitionist of some renown in lows. W. S. Kenwerthy. He was converted before the last campaign and made Harrison speeches all through it.

There was a little sensation to night ever a story that John I. Davenport of New York had visited Indianapolis and, accompanied by Attorney-General Michener, had called upon Gen. Harrison and had a long conference with him. Mr. Milchener says that the story is not true. Although he doesn't say so, the inference is that it was some other Davenbort of New York.

G. L. Anthony of New York was another called. It is the server and perfect of the lawyer and perfect in the server and the lawyer and perfect it is a superior of the lawyer and perfect it.

is that it was some other Davenbort of New York.

G. L. Antheny of New York was another caller. R. R. F. Pierce, the lawyer and personal friend of the President elect, accompanied him. There was little political significance about the visit.

Fred Simon of Sail Lake City called upon the President elect to-day and introduced himself as a "Gentile from Utah and a Jew from Jerusalem." He urged Gen. Harrison to put a paragraph in his address denouncing polymenny. Another far Westerner who came in tomisht was H. P. Heacock of Missoula. Montana. Alex S. Willy of Wheeling also registered this avoning. Gen. Harrison spent the evening out and none of the callers after dinner saw him.

There are numerous vague stories current as to the sestitement of the New York muddila. There is no basis for any of them. Nothing about New York is likely to be done at this end of the line until the return of the messenger whom Gen. Harrison sent East a day or two ago. That will not be for a week yet.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 18 .- For the second time a single year Edwin Booth stood in the shadow of the Booth monument in Greenmount emetery to-day and witnessed the last rites over the remains of his sister Rosalie, Six months ago he and Sleeper Clarke, the great comedian, stood on the same spot, he mourning a sister, the latter a wife. After the last prayer had been said by the Episcopal clergyman, Mr. Booth laid a bouquet of white roses on the graves of each of his sisters. His nicce Marion had strewn with flowers the casket containing the remains of Rosalie before it was lowered into the tomb. Mr. Lawrence Barrett stood near Mr. Booth at the grave and laid a beautiful floral tribute on the casket. Mrs. L. A. Anderson, an intimate friend of the deceased lady, leaned upon Mr. Booth's arm as he led the little funeral copties from the carriages to the tomb. John W. Albagh, Arthur B. Chase, and George Graham lug a sister, the latter a wife. After the last

PAUPERS AND CONVICTS SHUT OUT.

The Provisions of the New Law to be Re

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.-The select Committee on Importation of Contract Labor, Convicts, and Paupers has finished its investigation and is now ready to report to the House The report will be agreed to by all the members of the committee, though Mr. Guenther and Gen. Spinola do not approve of all the features

of the bill accompanying the report. Section 1 of this bill provides that no person being an idiot or insane, or a pauper liable to become a public charge, or convicted of felony or any infamous crime, no polygamist, Anarchist, or Nihilist, or any person afflicted with a loathsome or contagious disease shall be adist, or Nihilist, or any person afflicted with a leathsome or contagious disease shall be admitted to the United States. All persons who entered into a contract of any kind or form, express or implied, to perform labor or service for any person, firm, or corporation, or who came over or undertook to come on a prepaid tleket, or received money to pay their passage on promise or understanding to perform labor, and all persons excluded by the Contract Labor law of 1885 are prohibited from landing. Only professors in universities or ministers of the Gospel are excepted.

Bection 2 provides that all allens who come to the United States in violation of the provisions of this act, and all allens assisting others to immigrate unlawfully, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine up to \$1,000, or imprisonment at hard labor up to three years. All such immigrants may be returned during the first two years of their sojourn in the United States, at the cost of the company which brought them over, and if that is impossible, by the United States.

Bection 3 provides that no vessel engaged in transporting emigrants shall carry more then one passenger to every registered ton. (This is about half the number carried now.)

Section 4 imposes a head tax of \$5 on every allen passenger except diplomats and diplomatic agents, this tax to be a lien on the vessel or rolling stock of the transportation company and to be paid into the United States. Treasury as an immigration fund, out of which all expenses of controlling and inspecting the immigrants and caring for the sick, &c., shall be paid.

Bection 5 provides that all persons intend-

immigrants and caring for the sick, &c., shall be paid.

Section 5 provides that all persons intending to emigrate to the United States shall notify the American Consul of their district three months before their departure. The Consul shall ascertain whether the person intending to emigrate is excluded or not by the laws of the United States, and, if not objectionable, shall issue a certificate of emigration. But this certificate is not conclusive evidence and no relief for the master of a ship or any transportation company if the owner of the paper is rejected by the United States.

The remaining sections provide for the inspection of emigrants under the direction of the Secretary of the Treasury, who shall appoint a sufficient number of inspectors for all ports and railroad centres on the frontier, &c. These inspectors are to receive salaries of from \$1,500 to \$4,000 per year.

#### \$2,600 FOR MR. HALLIDAY. Changes in the Rules for Church Government in Plymouth Church.

At the close of the prayer meeting in Plymouth Church in Brooklyn last night the Plymouth Church Society heard the report of the Halliday Testimonial Committee, which stated that \$2,600 had been raised from fifty members as a complimentary fund to the Rev. S. P. Halliday, formerly pastoral helper, which the committee in their letter to him offered to invest as a life annuity. This by special arrangements would not him 20 per cent, yearly. Mr. Halliday's letter of acceptance, which contained no mention of the special investment suggested, was read. Later Mr. Halliday declined, owing to great pressure of his present duties, to accept a deaconship in the church, and Mr. L. W. Manchester was elected to fill

duties, to accept a deaconship in the church, and Mr. L. W. Manchester was elected to fill the vacancy.

The Committee on Church Government was heard. Their report provoked a good deal of discussion, in which Dr. Abbett joined, and at 10's o'clock the committee agreed on a set of amended rules which substitutes the Church Work Committee for the Board of Deacons in affairs of the schools and missions, relieves the deacons from seeing that the rules of the Church are compiled with in its schools, missions, and sociations, conhibits the Treasurer from receiving collections for the poor of the church or for its schools, missions, on a sesociations, and directs him to pay out money otherwise collected only on the written order of the cutre Board of Deacons, instead of upon the order of three deacons, as heretofore.

The Church Work Committee was recalled into existence, and according to the new resolutions adopted is to excrete a general supervision over the finances, schools, missions, societies, and other organizations of the church, subject to the will of the entire church body. The term "Assistant Pastor" was substituted for "Pastoral Heiper" in the rules; the difference being that the former is elected by the entire church body, while the latter was selected by the trustees, with salary and term of office subject to their discretion.

# A Bloody Small-glove Contest of Ten

Rounds in Hoboken Last Night. The ring in Hudson Hall, Hoboken, at the onclusion of the fifth round of the ten-round glove contest between Alex. Gallagher of the Scottish-American Athletic Club of Jersey City and Jake Valinski of Hoboken resembled slaughter house, and old timers said that they had never seen so much blood in a glove con-

in glove contests of short duration, and Galtagher had always been the victor. He won again last night, but received a few mementoes of the contest in the shape of a split nose and of the contest in the shape of a split nose and a pair of black eyes, which he will wear for many weeks to come.

Valinski, who is 24 years old, 5 feet 7 inches high, and weighed 128 pounds, was seconded by E. Kennedy and J. Sullivan, while Bob smith kept his time. Gallarber is a year younger, a quarter of an inch taller, and weighed two pounds more than his opponent. His seconds were Tem Collins and Pat Corballis. D. A. Donnelly was his time keeper. Pat Earley officiated as referee. The gloves used were small, weighing about 13; ounces. In the opening round Gallagher floored his man with a right-hand punch in the stomach. In the second, third, and fourth rounds Gallagher did all the leading, but was invariably countered in turn. The fifth round was flerce, and the men had scarcely come together when Valinski landed a terrible right-hander just below Gallagher's left eye, splitting the check to the bone, and sending the Sect to the floor. When he struggled to his feet the blood flowed down his face and breast in a crimson stream, and everybody thought Valinski a sure winner. In the subsequent rounds Gallagher continued to do the leading, but Valinski was always able to return the blows, with interest, until the nint and tenth, when he was palpably weak and ineffective. The referee decided in favor of Gallagher, and Valinski was led crying from the ring. a pair of black eyes, which he will wear for

## THIS IS THE NEWEST TRUST.

Mr. Corner's Company Seeks to Control the

Sale of Prison-made Brushes. CLEVELAND, Jan. 18 .- Through a proposition made to the local Board of Workhouse Directors by C. C. Corner of Columbus it has become known that a trust has been formed to control the sale of all common or prison-made brushes in America. Corner offers to take the entire brush product of the Workhouse and House of Correction and pay \$21,000 a year over the present cost of production. This offer

over the present cost of production. This offer is made because the local institution is meeting and underselling the combination in the markets. A hid has been submitted in writing, and the Board of Workhouse Directors will pass upon it in a few days.

Mr. Corner's trust already manufactures 4750,000 worth of common brushes a year. The institutions whose product is said to be controlled by the trust are: The Albany Penitentiary, the Philadelphia House of Refuge, the Eastern Ponitentiary at Cherry Hill. Partice House of Refuge at Morgania. Farthe Boys' Industrial School at Lancaster, Ohio, and the bt. Louis Workhouse. The trust also controls large works employing free labor in Emira and New York city.

## A Lake of Fire to Indiana.

VINCENNES, Ind., Jan. 18 .- A small lake one mile east of this city is blazing flercely and emitting a sulphurous odor. People living near the burning lake are preparing to leave. The lake is a pretty body of water,

leave. The lake is a pretty body of water, about a half mile in diameter and surrounded by a dense forest.

Two hunters who were after wild geese wore the first to discover the phenomenon. The flames rise about six inches from the surface of the water, and burn with a bronunced flicker and a purplish alcoholic color. There is no smoke, and scientists who have visited the place cannot explain the mystery.

Great Winter for Sankes and Pansies.

MATTOON, Ill., Jan. 18 .- This has been a great winter for snakes in this latitude. largest haul so far reported was in Union township, eight miles east of Mason, where men dug out 123 rattlers, some of them five feet in length, and about sixty black snakes and other reptiles. Pansies are yet blooming in the door yards.

# FRANK DUDGEON ARRESTED.

LOCKED UP FOR THE NIGHT IN CELL IN BROOKLYN.

What He Has to Say as to the Death of Bitty Cody—The Brids of an Hour Could Not be Buried in Consecrated Ground.

The remains of Miss Kitty L. Cody, who dled in Mrs. M. A. Harrimann's flat at 124 Flatbush avenue. Brooklyn. on Wednesday morning a few hours after her marriage to Frank P. Dudgeon, were taken to the home of her parents at Oyster Bay, L. I., on Thursday night. Dudgeon went along with John Cody, a brother of the girl and two of her sisters. His dead bride was a Roman Catholic, but the Rev. Father James McEnroe of Locust Valley refused to bury her with the rites of the Church or to allow the interment to take place in the Catholic cemetery. Dudgeon then wanted the body to be interred in his first wife's grave in body to be interred in his first wife's grave in the Presbyterian cemetery, but Mrs. Wright, his mother-in-law, refused to give her consent, and another plot had to be secured in the same eemstery. The circumstances under which Miss Cody died have produced much excitement in her native village, and considerable feeling has been aroused against Dudgeon. On Wednesday and Thursday all Dudgeon's movements were known to the detectives, and when he started for Brooklyn yesterday afternoon from Oyster Bay a telegraph message to that effect was sent to Police Captain Kenny, When Dudgeon stepped from the train at the Flatbush avenue station at 6 clock last evening Capt. Kenny arrested him on a warrant issued by the Coroner accusing him of being an accessory to the maipractice which resulted in the death of Miss Cody. He was taken to the Bergen street station and locked up for the night.

the Bergen street station and locked up for the night.
Dudgeon is wealthy and has influential friends, and ball to the amount of \$50,000, if necessary, will be forthcoming. It is doubtful, however, whether he will be able to secure his release until after the inquest. Other arrests, it is said, are likely to be made in the case. This is what Dudgeon had to say in explanation of his treatment of the girl:

"I met her at the bridge entrance on Saturday, Jan. 5, by appointment. I had previously arranged with Mrs. Harriman to board her at 124 Flatbush avenue. The girl was then in good health so far as I knew. I simply wanted to keep her there until she got a situation. The next time I saw her was on the following blonday, when she told me of her trouble. I called again on Wednesday morning, and when she told me she was very sick I telegraphed for Dr. Hall. I sent for him because he had long been our family physician. Dr. Hall came to Brookiyn and remained in attendance until Miss Cody died."

LIKE THE JERSEY WHITE CAPS. Practical Johers in Sing Sing Scading

Benjamin Walker, a lawn-mower manufacturer living in Sing Sing, found placarded on his front door one night recently this

Boware. You are in Danger, Mr. Walker. Look out for the 2 day of February. White Cars.

At the top of the paper there was drawn a skull and crossbones and around the sides were scattered pictures of daggers and pistols. Mr. Walker was not alarmed. He tore off the paper and put it in his desk for possible use in finding out who posted it. He thought anything of the event if it hadn't chanced that other men in Sing Sing had re ceived similar warnings. John Terwilliger, a lawyer in the office of Justice Abram Hyatt, received this letter:

John Fermilliger.
DEAR Sin: You are hereby notified to go home early
WHITE CAPA
and support your family. Frank Emmitt, another resident, was threat-ened as follows:

The town newsmongers have it that more threatening letters were sent to other men. Among those on the list of recipients are John Ross, James W. Halstead, Harry Armstrong, Henry Lyons, Charles Rider, Ira Griffin, James Rowe, John Vanderblit, James Holmes, and Glem Baker. Some of them are angry and deny getting "notices to reform," and others admit they were so honored and laugh about it. The general inclination is to laugh at the whole thing as a joke attempted by some practical wars. Justice Hyart has had an investigation made by the police force and has it. The general inclination is to laugh at the whole thing as a joke attempted by some practical wazs. Justice Hyatt has had an investigation made by the police force and has concluded there isn't any organized body of secret social reformers in Sing Bing. He says the lytters and placards have come from idle young men and is willing to bet on it. All the same some of the prison town's clizzens are going around with pistols and clubs, and it will go hard with any one of the perpetrators of the joke if caught.

There are stories that the White Caps have ducked some men and one disreputable woman.

There are stories that the White Caps have ducked some men and one disreputable woman. The woman denies it. The men are not named by the tellers of the stories. One youth, Thomas Owens, had been talking with some companions in a tavern on Sunday night about what he would do if White Caps should attack him. Some of the fellows slipped from the place and hid on the path he had to take on his way home. When he came by they threw stones at him and fired pistols in the air. He ran for dear life, and fainted whon he reached home. That is the extent of the violence that the joke has reached so far.

They Take a Married Man and Give Him a Drubbing-Two Girls Implicated,

LITTLE FALLS, Jan. 18 .- From the ma that Eugene Harris, a married man of this place and the father of four children, was treated last evening at Finck's Basin, there seems to be no doubt that the "White Caps are organized in this locality. It is alleged that for some time past Harris has been on intimate terms with two girls, named Ida Phelps
and Hattie Ernest, of this place. These girls
were arrested about one year acc, with six or
soven others, and the case went before the
Grand Jury, where they gave evidence of having been on intimate terms with married men
of this place—a statement which created a
great sensation at the time. The matter was
subsequently dropped, which released two
middle-aged mon from jail and one other who
was on bail. It is said that Harris, in company
with the girls, engaged a room at "Aunt"
Joe Vosburg's hotel, and while there having a
good time, drinking and smoking, they were
surprised by the White Cans. The latter was
disguised by women's clothes and sheets, with
openings for the eyes and nose. They forced
an entrance into the room occupied by the trio
and attacked Harris. The latter fought desperately, but was finally overpowered, beaten
badly, and ejected from the building. To-day
he carriers a black eye. The Phelps girl has a
sister who is serving a term in the Hudson lieformatory, where she was sentenced by the
late Judge Dasey. There is a hotel and dance
hall on the south side of the river, where a
number of girls meet evenings and dance. The
Phelps ciri was arraigned before Justice Baker
yesterday for being disorderly. that for some time past Harris has been on in-

## White Caps in Maryland,

ALLENTOWN, Md., Jan. 18.—Several notices had been posted in the town of Kennedyville, requesting certain citizens to go to work and to do better, with the usual crossbones and skull and signed "White Caps." No attention skull and signed "White Caps." No attention was paid to the notices and the White Caps made an effort to carry out their threats. The residence of "Bill" Ivens, adjoining the rall-road, was the first place attacked. The inmates barred the doors and windows and called lustily for help, which soon came. Some of the resources were armed with axes, forks, fence rails, and shotguns. Shots were fired, but no one was hit. The firing, however, caused the White Caps to vacate the premises in greater haste than they came on them.;

## White Cape in Massachusetts,

GREAT BARRINGTON, Jan. 18 .- The strike at the Waubeek Mills in Housatonic is virtually at the Waubeek Mills in Housatonic is virtually ended, mutual concessions having been made. The two weavers, Predizet and Audibert, who were so severely assaulted by White Cape, are retained. Public opinion is with the mill authorities, many thinking that the weavers were not connected with the White Caps at all, About twenty notices have been posted around the village similar to this:

Mr. Meretan, If you will dep drinkink and support the village similar to this:

Mr. Moorton: If you will cop drinkink and support your family we will help you; if you don't we will kill you.

Watta Cara

Another message was received to day by the Associated Press representative at Great Bar-rington as follows: rington as follows:

We hereby warn you not to come to Housatonic to
get news against our organization. Let this be a sufficient warning, and bear in mind we shart about the

SECULAGO CHOSENDERS.

White Caps to Raid the Pineries Dens. ABHLAND, Wis., Jan. 18 .- A prescher of this own, speaking about the reign of lawlessmess in the pinstries and the attempt to break up the infamous densithere, declared to day that when it came to pass that girls were ittred from their homes to these wile prisons in the woods he was a White Cap and he didn't care who knew it. The preacher it shown to be a member of the secret organization which has just been formed to grapple with the evil. pineries and the attempt to break up the infamous dem

## Louded for White Caps.

ASHLAND, Wis., Jan. 18.—Billy Andrews has been acquitted of cutting his wife's bead off. Yesterday he received a White Cap notice to leave town. To day he was on the streets with two six shooters in his over-coat pockets. He says he is not going a pay. COL. BUCK IN THE CARINET.

Sen, Harrison Said to Have Tendered Ris

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 18.—It is stated to night on reasonably good authority that Col. Alfred Buck of Georgia had received an offer o-day of a place in the Cabinet, or, at least, that it was intimated to him that such an offer would be made.

Col. Buck, since his return from Gen. Harrison's house, has absolutely refused to say a word about his visit. Others who should be well posted ridicule the idea that any offer or intimation of an offer has been given to Col. Buck, but admit that this Georgian is an interesting possibility in the Cabinet line. Col. Buck and his two Georgia friends still

remain in this city, and say that they do not know when they will start for home. Col. Buck was a Union soldier all through the war. He went to Georgia immediately after the war and has lived there ever since.

## HIS ENEMIES EXPELLED.

Another Triumph for the Bev. E. N. Harding of Bayonne.

Upon charges of having violated their covenant Deacon John A. Post, Mr. and Mrs. Ebenezer Lidgate, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kennedy, and John Nordine were found guilty and expelled last night from the First Baptist Church of Bayonne. The vote for expulsion varied in the several cases from 25 to 34, with no votes recorded in opposition. The trial of the expelled members was conducted with closed doors, forty-seven of the six dozen members being present.

The Rev. Dr. Parmly of Jersey City conducted

the proceedings. The specifications alleged in the charges comprised the withdrawal of sub-

the proceedings. The specifications alleged in the charges comprised the withdrawal of subscriptions to the support of the church, nonattendance at church services, and the circulation of reports derogatory to the welfare of the church.

Deacon Post was first arraigned. He protested against the proceedings and asserted that he would appeal the matter to the New Jersey Baptist Association. Mr. Lidgate told the meeting that it could do as it pleased, as he was entirely indifferent as to what action should be taken. Mr. Nordine allowed his case to go by default by leaving before the charges against him were reached. Mr. Rennedy made a speech in his own defence, but as he cited matters having only an indirect bearing upon the case he was called to order. He thereupon withdrew with his wife, both being in an irste frame of mind. Messrs. Post and Lidgate also withdrew after the latter had assailed the Rev. E. N. Harding, the pastor.

Charges cited against Mrs. Nordine were not tried, owing to her absence. The schism in the church dates back to last August, when Pastor Harding was tried upon charges of having acted improperly towards Mrs. W. H. Major of West Porty-ninth street, in the Pamrapo district of Bayonna. The trial resulted in the acquittal of Mr. Harding and the expulsion of Mr. and Mrs. Major. The decision did not please the persons who were expelled last night, because they held that Mr. Harding was guifty as charged. According to Mr. Harding was guifty as charged. According to Mr. Harding was guifty as charged. According to compel him to resign. The expelled persons alleged that their trials were purely farcical, and say they had no opportunity to make their defence.

#### JOY RESTORED HER REASON.

The Happy Ending of a Mother's Wander-ings in Search of her Son.

DEDHAM, Mass., Jan. 18 .- A pathetic story, with a happy sequel, comes from across the vater to people living in this town. Mrs. Sarah Smith is 60 years old, and has lived with her son by her first husband, Arthur Jollif, in Dedham. One day last September she sudden y remarked to her daughter-in-law:

Why, there is George (meaning her younge son), and I must go to him. He is calling me

"Why, there is George (meaning her younger son), and I must go to him. He is calling me. I must go. Poor George, I shall not desert you."

"Why, mother, George is not out there." said her daughter-in-law, as she stepped to the window and looked out.

"I know better," replied Mrs. Smith, "he was calling to me to come to him."

Mrs. Jollif said no more, thinking that perhaps George had passed the house, and proceeded with her household duties. While thus engaged, unobserved to her. Mrs. Smith went out of the house, undoubtedly in search of her son, whom she supposed was waiting for her, and continued on up the street, imagining that she would overtake him. She walked to Boston, where she was found, sick and exhausted, in the street, and was cared for at the hospital. With her mind still clouded, she claimed to have wandered from England, and begged to be sent back to that country. The British Consul provided for her passange, and she embarked on one of the ocean steamers for Liverpool. A few days before Mrs. Smith took nassage for Liverpool her son George had hired on board a cattle steamer, which was ploughing the sea in advance of the steamer in which his mother sailed. George Jollif got into port at early morning, and with many others stood upon the wharf to see the Boston passengers land. His eyes became fixed on a frail figure of an'elderlywoman making her way along to the wharf. The form looked familiar to his eyes, and they were not deceived, for when she had come within embracing distance he had her in his strong arms, shouting "Mother mother!" Recognition on the part of the mother was immediate, and in the reanion her reason returned unclouded. The mother and son went to the house o' relatives in London where they are now staying.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.-Lawyer Crews is defending Mrs. Rawson, who is on trial in the Appellate Court for shooting Lawyer Whitney nine months ago. Whitney is now in an insane asylum. Crews, in replying to the opening speech of the prosecution, said: "The night before the shooting this defendant did not

sleen. She didn't undress, but paced the floor, frantic. She had heard of Whitney's plots against her character.

She had read his letters, and we have 'em."

Here the lawyer shook a big bundle of papers before
the Judge.

"I have a theory," he continued, "about Whitney's
insanity. He knew that in this bundle was evidence
that would destroy his reputation as a lawyer and a
man and the thought drove lim cray,"

While Mr. Crows was speaking, a vailed woman, tall
and somewhat mascuine in form, entered the court
room. Shaking her flat at him, she exclaimed dramatically: room. Shaking nor has a second to bid you cease."
"Have done. I have come to bid you cease."

"Have done. I have come to bid you cease.
The woman was hastly removed from the room. Out
in the corridor she fell on her knees and resided the
Lord's Prayer. She would not give her name, but said
that she had been sentenced to die to day. She was removed to the insane department of the jail.
The taking of testimony in the Rawson case will begin
to-mutruw.

## Gold Diggers at Dinner.

Men who dug gold in California during the exciting days of '40, to the number of nearly 200, atended the fourteenth annual dinner of the Associated forella's last night. The dining rooms were approprintely decorated with such placards, commemorative of the early mining camps of California, as "Yuha Dam." "Poverty Gulch," "Whiakey Har," "North Forks." "Yankee Hill." and "Sullvan's Greek." A picture of ten Sutter, the owner of the cristinal California gold mine, looked down upon his fellow tollers from the wall over the Fresident's chair.

The Hon. Mark D. Wilber of Brooklyn presided Others tresent were John Gualt, John Hurgynne, Francis D. Clark, Joseph H. Welsh. Capt. Samuel L. Clapp, Stephen A. Cornell, John S. Ellis, Col. A. C. Ferris, Follow Commissioner French, L. L. Lombard, James J. McCloskey, Richard J. Paulson, John W. Husselt, Lie Hon. E. A. Washburn, the Rev. Albert William, and Stephen W. Foster of Boston.

Toasts were responded to by William H. Thomas Freedlent of the New England Society of California Fionsers. J. J. McCloskey, Stephen B. Frenden, Otto Mutro, Freedlent of the Marphus Society of Pioneers: George G. Spurr, and Issae B. Krby. printely decorated with such placards, commemorativ

## The Suburban Burglars Held.

George Taylor, alias Foster, and Frank Tilgh-man, the negro burglars, who are wanted for burglaries here and in Jersey City, were taken to the Essex Market Police Court yesterday afternoon. John B. Johnson, real estate broker of 371 Pleasant avenue, made a complaint. Taylor admitted the burgiary. Clarence H. Lippman of 366 Pleasant avenue also made a charge of burgiary, to which Taylor pleaded guilty. Their accomplies, Jennie Wester in whose apariments at 128 West Twenty-seventh street. He stollen property was recovered, was Included. The West Twenty Hird street. Hastice O'Reilly held the men in default of \$5.000 ball for trail. Mrs. Theodore Himon of 28 Pearsall avenue Greenville. N. J. called at Folice Headquarters yesterfay and claimed \$250 worth of jewelry which was found in the rooms of the colored burgiars. Mrs. Simon's house was entered on the night of Sept. 7. here and in Jersey City, were taken to the Essex Market

The suit that Schrock & Co., wholesale tiquor dealers at 87 Beaver street, brought against Alfred Clagett to recover \$100 which they said was paid im to boom a new brand of champages among his friends was discontinued in the Eleventh District Cour. rreints was discontinued in the blockets like says that falso statements have been made about him, and that he has had no chance to contradict them on oath. He says that he never pretended to belong to fashionable clubs or to know the Asters or Vanderbilts, that the proposition made to him was that he should call for Schreck's wine at the places he frequented, and that the firm should pay his wine bills of \$200 a month.

The Bult Against Clagett Discontinued.

## The Leslie Divorce Suit.

Alfred E. Leslie, a son of the late Frank Lesie, to defending a suit brought by his wife. Ad E. Lesie, for absolute divorce. His lawyer told thiel Justice Larremere in the Court of Common Pleas the other day that he was too poor to paylimony. The Judge directed yesterday that Mr. Lesie pay 870 a mouth from Oct. 18, 1888, and give Mrs. Lesie's lawyer, Reshantel E. Smith, 6100 on sounce fee.

## MURDERED BY A BOOTBLACK

BARTENDER JOHN MURLLER STABBED IN THE SIDE.

He Woke Up Colored Jim Graham, Who Was Snoring in a Back Room, and in a Few Minutes he Was a Bend Man,

John Mueller, aged 22, a bartender employed in Lemaire's saloon, northwest corner of Herkimer street and Brooklyn avenue, Brooklyn, was stabbed last evening, about 7:20 o'clock, by James H. Graham, a colored bootblack, and died of his wound within ten minutes. Graham is married, and is about 26 years old. He is said to live in "Chicago Row," in Atlantic avenue, between Schenectady and Utien avenues, but for a long time he has kept his bootblacking chair in front of Jake Ruppert's barber shop in Fulton avenue, nearly opposite Brooklyn avenue. He is short and stont, light brown in color, with a sandy moustache, high cheek bones, and a cast in one of his eyes. His disposition is said to be victous when he is in liquor. Yesterday evening he was asleen at a table in a back room of Lemaire's salcon. Mueller, who had been at his supper at his boarding house, 20 Brooklyn avenue, came in, and, hearing Graham snore, woke him up and told him that he did not want any one to sleep there. He went behind the hear and Graham relapsed into sleep. A second time Mueller woke him. This time Graham started as though he would go out into the salcon, then he turned and attempted to follow Mueller behind the bar. The latter objected, and Graham whipped out a knile and plunged it into Mueller's side. The wounded man sank to the floor, exclaiming. Ach, Gott! I'm stabbed!" The whole affair was witnessed by another German employee named Reitz.

Graham, holding the bloody knife in his band, ran out of the salcon, crossed Brooklyn avenue and went in the direction of Fulton avenue. Reitz followed him to the door and saw him throw the weapon away.

The wounded man was carried out in front of the bar, and Dr. Sullivan of Tompkins avenue and McDonough street was summoned. He arrived only in time to see Mueller breathe his last. Mueller never spoke after falling to the floor.

Graham was captured within a half an hour stout, light brown in color, with a sandy mous-

his last. Mueller never spoke after raining to the floor.

Graham was captured within a half an hour at 1,812 Atlantle avenue. He went to that house to get some money from a friend, with the intention, it is supposed, of getting out of Brooklyn. He made no resistance. He says he stabbed Mueller in self-defence. Up to a late hour last night the weapon he threw away in the street had not been recovered. Mueller, who was unmarried, lived with his employers over the saloon.

in the street had not been recovered. Mueller, who was unmarried, lived with his employers over the saloon.

SIRANGE SHOOTING CASE.

It Recalls the Shooting of Miss Hearn by Lily Ducr.

ONANCOCK, Va., Jan. 18.—Craddocksville, a village fifteen miles south of this city, is worked up over a singular shooting case, in which Andrew Ashmead, a young tailor, and John Keilam, a youth of 20, are the principals. Ashmead, who is a smooth-faced young tailor, labors under the hallucination that he is a woman, and has frequently indulged in flirtation with the sterner sex. One of his mashes is John Keilam, a youth of 20, and son of a widow, who encouraged his attentions. The latter looked upon the matter as a joke, and carried it so far as to become engaced to Ashmead. The other night they had an animated discussion as to the bride's dress. The controversy waxed warm, the one insisting upon a solid green and the other upon a pos green. Ashmead got quite excited and drew his pistol, shooting Keilam in the right hand. Keilam also drew his gun and fired two builots at Ashmead. One entered his thin the right should be the spistol, shooting Keilam in the right hand. Keilam also drew his gun and fired two builots at Ashmead, One entered his thin. is John Kellam, a youth of 20, and son of a widow, who encouraged his attentions. The latter looked upon the matter as a loke, and carried it so far as to become engaged to Ashmead. The other night they had an animated discussion as to the bride's dress. The controversy waxed warm, the one insisting upon a solid green and the other upon a pea green. Ashmead got quite excited and drew his pistol, shooting Kellam in the right hand. Kellam also drew his gun and fired two bullets at Ashmead. One entered his thigh and the other his side. The men were arrested and held for the Grand Jury.

The case is very much like that which occurred in Pocomoke City some time ago, in which Lily Duer shot Miss Hearn, with whom she was in love, on learning that Miss Hearn was keeping company with a man.

#### GOV. MIFFLIN'S REMAINS.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 18 .- The vestry of the

Trinity Lutheran Church at Lancaster city, in hose grounds the remains of Gov. Thomas Mifflin are interred, object to the style of a monument which the State proposes to erect to his memory, and in consequence the con-tractors who are doing the work have been tractors who are doing the work have been notified to suspend the erection of the monument until further orders. Gov. Mifflin was not a member of the Lutheran or any other Church when he died, and the vestry object to having the monument at the main church door, close to which the remains of Mifflin are entombed. The impression in Lancaster is that the Mifflin monument will now be crected in the Capitol grounds at Harrisburg, as under no circumstances will it be allowed to stand on any portion of the grounds of Trinity Lutheran Church in that city. In view of these objections there seems to be no other way out of the difficulty but to remove the askes of the Illustrious dead from Lancaster to the grounds of the Capitol Park in this city, as the act of the Assembly provides that the memorial must be erected over his grave. erected over his grave.

## BALDWIN ACQUITTED.

He Nearly Faints with Joy as he Heart the Verdiet. Baldwin was acquitted yesterday in Elizabell of the murder of Theological Student Miller whose skeleton was found in the woods. The jury did not leave their seats. a roar of applause through the packed court room. The prisoner sprang, his feet, threw his arms wildly in the air, fell on his knees, burst into tears, and nearly fainted with joy. As he was passing Chief Reron on his way out of court, he stopped, and, shaking hands with him, said: "Chief Keron, I forgive you for the cruel wrong you have done me and my family, and may God forgive you as I do."

## The Mississippi Outrages.

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 18.—Gov. Lowry sent a despatch to-day to the Sheriff of Kemper county with respect to the alleged outrages on negroes. He says:

negroes. He says:

Arrest every man in your county that has been engaged in such violation of the law. Your sworn duty and the good name of your county demand your prompt and energetic action. Summon sufficient force to execute the law, and all extre expense that you may hear will be paid here. In the faithful discharge of your duty I will give you all the aid and support conferred on the Executive by the constitution and laws.

## The Richmond Comes Back with a Tow.

The Old Dominion steamship Richmond which sailed on Thursday afternoon for West Point, Va. ran into a fog below Barnegat that night and slowed ran into a fog below Barnegat that night and slowed down. Feg horns and bells seemed to be sounding on all sides of her. A red light was seen on the part how and Capt. Jenney rang to stop her and put his beins apport. Then he saw green light, and next minute the schooner Jacob Reed, bound to Boston with coal and not much wind, struck the Richmond on the port bow, her bowsprit penetrating the forecastle. The spar snapped off and she rebounded and zame back sgain and a third time, smashing the folial house, staving hot the burricains deck, and breaking the into bulwarks further aft. The Richmond turned around and towed the schooner into this port. The Richmond had no passengers.

#### Sentenced for Hiegal Voting. ALBANY, Jan. 18 .- In the United States District Court to day Andrew Geres pleaded guilty to an indictment for illegal voting at Horseheads. He was sentenced to four months' imprisonment in the Elmira

John A. Mowbray, who was indicted for illegal voting at Buffalo, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the Elmira Reformatory for six months, with costs of Elmira Reformatory for an months, win costs of prosecution.

The prosecution of the product and the product of the product of

## Clarence E. Wadsworth of 17 East Forty-first

street and Mr. Sherman of 101 East Twenty fifth street street and Mr. Sherman of 101 Hast Twenty fifth street were thrown from their and die horses while riding in Central Park yearerday evening. They were going in opposite directions on the bridle path, and near the sheep fold came into collision. Both men were several of their transplants of their transplants of their transplants and their transplants. Four riderless saddle-stores escaped from Emil's riding academy, at Sixtleth street and Boulevard, last evening, and ran down Ninth avenue creating some excitement. They were captured at Fortieth street.

## Panis, Ky., Jan. 18.-Imported Billet, a fa-

nous sire of rarehorses died to day at the Runnymede stud farm. Billet was a brown horse, loaded in iso-and was owned by Mezers. Clay and Woodford. It what y Valliguer dam Calculta. Billet was the sire of Miss Woodford, sir Dixon, Bareland. The Lioness. Bel-videre, Bunnymede, and other famous horses. He was wise Numyinds, and other famous horses. He was second on the list office lines the season with \$12,000 to his credit. Since 1889 his get have wen \$500,000.

Washington, Jan. 18,-The President to-day vetoed four private pension bills. Those granting pen-sions to Mary Karstetter, Catherine Barberick, and Bridget Carroll were disapproved upon the ground that the death of the soldiers was in no way related to their military service. The bill granting a pennion to George Wallen was disapproved for the reason that he twice deserted his regiment and that an application to the War Pepartment to remove these charges has been desired. CAPT. PLUNKETT'S TESTIMONY.

It Establishes His Hatred of the League Any Way-Shortening the Inquiry. Couright 1860, by Tue Son Printing and Publ

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- It was expected that the Times would make a great fight over the admissibility of evidence as to the plan of campaign, but to everybody's surprise the Attorney-General informed the Commissioners this morning that he would not tender evidence thereon at any rate as an independent branch of the case. This decision, together with cortain other arrangements among counsel for shortening the inquiry, actually brings us within a measurable distance, as Mr. Gladstone would say, of the termination of the Times case, and sanguine spirits are blithely propheeying that all will be over by the time Parliament meets, the 21st of February.

Several land agents had been examined before luncheon time to-day, and everybody felt happy over the phenomenal progress which was being made when Mr. Reid, counsel for majority of the Irish members, gave all a cold chill by suddenly jumping up and displaying the bulletin bill of a Tory daily newspaper, the Sheffield Telegraph, upon which, in big fat let-ters, were the words: "The League Murder Ring-Confession in Open Court." In view of President Hannen's appeal to the

press on Wednesday, the thing was in the worst possible taste, but it might well have been suffered to pass unnoticed. It will now have to be dealt with, and the result will be worth noting, for the proprietor of the offending journal is a rabid Tory, whom the Queen made a knight last year. The afternoon was occupied with the examination and cross-examination of Capt. Plunk-

ett, a divisional magistrate, and, by grace of Balfour, pasha and autocrat of Munster. Plunkett is an unwholesome-looking creature. plear eyed, bloated, and carbuncle faced. His appearance in the witness box caused a profound sensation. Of course his evidence was dominated by violent hatred of the League and everybody and everything connected with itso violent, in truth, as to spoil whatever value it might otherwise have possessed from the Times's point of view,
By the Associated Press.

#### The East Africa Bill Submitted.

BERLIN, Jan. 18 .- The East Africa bill was submitted to the Bundesrath to-day. It is entitled "A bill for the protection of German interests and combating the slave trade in East Africa." It asks a grant of 2,000,000 marks. The task of executing the provisions of the bill is entrusted to a commission, which of the bill is entrusted to a commission, which shall have the right to supervise the proceedings of the East Africa Company. Regarding the proposed expedition, the bill authorizes the Chancelior to draw the necessary money from the imperial funds. The preamble declares that the guiding principles of the German colonial policy as discussed and approved by the Reichstag in 1884 and 1885 continue unchanged.

Thousands of persons are applying for permission, to accompany the expedition, but Licut, Wiesman will take only a few whites.

Liberals Win in the London Elections,

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- The London county elections have been completed. Of the 118 members, 70 are reformers, including Lord Rosebery, Sir John Lubbock, Lady Sandburst, Mr. Harris of the Drury Lane Theatre, and th Socialist Burns, and 48 are independents. The socialist Burns, and 4s are independents. The centests did not involve politics, but the large propertion of Liberals returned causes rejoicing in the party, as indicating a change of opinion in the metropolis.

All the candidates who were members of the Board of Works associated with the recent plunder revelations were rejected.

ZANZIBAR, Jan. 18 .- During the attack on the German missionary station at Tugu the insurgents massacred four German missionaries, one of whom was a woman. Three missionaries fell into the hands of the Arabs, and are held for ransom. One of the prisoners is a woman. The Admiral commanding the Gorman squadron has landed a force at Dares.

Albert W. Libbey, senior member of the firm of Libbey. Salam, Lord the purpose of garrisoning the place.

## The Gladstonians Win a Seat.

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- In the Parliamentary election in the Govan division to-day, Mr. Wilson, Gladstonian, received 4,420 votes, and Mr. Pender, Unionist, 3,349. In the last contest Pearce, Conservative, received 3,574, and Dick-son, Gladstonian, 3,212.

## Riotous Strikers at Origny.

ZANZIBAB, Jan. 18 .- The strikers at Origny are resorting to riotous demonstrations. They have set fire to one factory and seriously dam-aged others. A detachment of soldiers has been sent to suppress the riot.

The Parnell Fund. LONDON, Jan. 18.—The fund to pay the expenses of Mr. Parnell in his litigation with the Times amounts to £30,500.

The New Panama Canal Company.

Paris, Jan. 18 .- Of the new Panama Canal

Company M. de Lessers will be President and his son Charles Vice-President. Count Dilhan and M. Cottu, a Charles vice-resident. Count blana and a count, a director of the old company, will be on the new Board of Directors. The Credit Foncier announces that the interest on stocks and obligations deposited will, after the payment of the prices of the lottery bonds leave an annual surplus of over 400.00 francs toward the ulti-mate redemption of the bonds. Lost at Play and Died Together. 22

Parts, Jan. 18.—A young woman and a man from Lyons were found dead in a room in a hotel at Monte Carlo to day. In a letter to a friend they said they had suffered losses at the gaming table and intend-ed to commit suicide together.

#### Thirty Miners Killed by an Explosion. London, Jan. 18.—An explosion of fire damp occurred to-day in the livide culliery, near Manchester. Thirty bodies have been taken from the mine.

Mrs. Garrett May Escape the Gallows. COLUMBUS, Jan. 18.-The State Board of Pardons to might recommended a commutation of the sen-tence of Mrs. Garrett, the murderess, who was under rentence of death. The Governor will probably com-mute the sentence to imprisonment for life.

#### \$1,000 Worth of Diamonds Stolen ROCKVILLE, Conn., Jan. 18.—C. Rosenbaum, s New York jeweller at 15 John street, says that \$1,000 worth of diamonds were stolen from his bag at the

worth or diamonis were stolen from his again the Reckyllie House last night. He arrived on the 8:30 P. M. train, and left the bag unlocked but strapped in the hotel office for safe keeping. This morning, on open-ing the tag at a head jeweller's, as discovered that a small paper box containing the diamonds was missing. No clus has been obtained. Made a Fortune Selling Papers. Sr. Louis, Jan. 18.-William Keane, a deformed man, 36 years old, who had sold newspapers for

termined man, so years cont. Who has sold newspapers for twenty dive years, died suddenly in a room in North St. Louis a week ago. In his room was found \$2.000 and a certificate for a box deposited with the Safe Deposit Company. The box was opened yesterday, and railroad bonds worth \$21.000 were found. Scanes fortune will go to relatives who have been living in abject poverty. Sarah Althea Accuses Trustee Newlands San Fuancisco, Jan. 18.-Barah Althea Terry to day applied for a receiver of the Sharon estate. She claims that Francis G. Newlands, one of the trustees. left California to avoid the service of papers and is squandering the money of the trust. She cites in proof the fact that Newlands is spending \$20,000 for all residence in New York, and that although he is allowed only \$370 per month by the trust deed, he is spending ten times that amount.

## Ridenour Acquitted.

WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 18.-The jury in the Ridenour murder case were out one hour and brought in a verdict of not guilty. Immediately loud obsers arose from the great crowd assembled. Bidenour had been twice convicted and sentenced to be hanged. Upon the Judge discharging the prisoner crowds pressed arough him to congregations him.

#### FLANDRAU & CO. 879, 374, 876 BROOME ST. Fall and Winter

Carriages, For Town and Country. COUPES, ROAD WASONS, PRAETUNS, CARTS, ROUGHAMS,

## SECOND HAND.

FOUR BROUGHAMS, COUPE ROCKAWAY, BEILLY COACH, BROUGHAM mawly done up, by BREWSTER A 10, GLASS FRONT, LANDAU, UMNIBUSES, EOAD WAGUNS, CARTS, AC

A .- SINGLE and double tracks on hand and built to A .- FOUR YOUNG chunky horses, suitable for any BUSINESS WAGONS and tracks built to order new

THE PLATEA PATON WAGON CO., PRO Greens St. Big TRUCK HORSE for sale very cheap, works single of double. Apply at Vinegar Factory, one trees with st.

BARGAINS.—Three good work horars: \$25 upward; trial given. Express stable, 35 East 12th at. CHANCE.—Stylish bay horse, 1046 hands, tep gro-cery wagon and harness, in good order, \$100 for all BOWDEN, Grocer, 200 West 11th at.

CHANCE Soldom Offered, Will sell very fast road horse, can trot in 2.34, at a barrain. Call at 234 West 41st at. CANADIAN PONY; five horses, \$30 to \$75; horse, express wagon, and harness. 208 West 17th st. EQUESTRIAN OUTFITS.—Illustrated catalogues free.
WHITMAN SADDLE CO., 118 Chambers st. FOR RALE-Extra high knee action bay, 16 hands; grand brougham; horse perfectly sound. 32 Lax

FOR SALE-Gent's saddle buggy harness, never used extra fine; half price. Private stable, 25 W. 44th at FOR SALE-For want of use, a sound mare. GROCKE, 402 24 av. HOR SALE-Two top business wagons: two horses and harness: bargain. 194 Av. A, corner store. HANDSOME young mare, no fault, but been a little tender, \$45. 10 Hamilton st., near Catharine.

JOGGING CART, \$15; cost \$40 new; Frewater one man buggy, \$35; must self. 34 Maiden lane. ON ACCOUNT of my husband's death, three service man, groceryman, or truckman; no offers refused 220 West 40th st. RARE CHANCE -Sound horse: \$75 cost \$175; must SOUND, serviceable horse, \$65; delivery wagon and harness cheap. Store, 587 lith av., corner 44th st. VERY FINE dark dapple gray family horse, 16 hands dysars old, warranted sound and kind; acclimated and fearless of cars. 186 West 14th st.

Wildow lady will sell two blocky business horses suitable any work; no offers refused; chance fo bargain. 220 West 48th at., near Broadway. 4 YOUNG chunky horses, suitable any business; \$35

A NEW MINERAL WAX.

#### Orocartte Found in Quantity in the Neighborhood of Salt Lake City. The first car load of ezecerite ever pro-

duced in this country is lying at Pier 5, North River. It was mined about 114 miles east of Salt Lake City, in a region which Mr. J. Wallace of 280 Broadway discovered. It is the only source of supply yet known except that in Galicia, Austria.
Ozocerite is a sort of mineral wax. The

natural substance contains from 75 to 95 per cent. of pure wax. In color it ranges from a cent, of pure wax. In color it ranges from a light yellow to a dark brown and black. It will not melt at below 180° to 190° Fahrenheit, and it is claimed to be the best insulator known and is rapidly replacing other substances. It possesses the greatest resistance to an electrical current of any known substance, and is said to be absolutely acid proof. In its native state it is also used by blacking manufacturers and in sealing wax.

The refined product is called coresin, and can be put to any one of the thousand uses for which becawax is used, and it is employed to adulterate articles that are supposed to be made from beeswax. As the cost of ceresin is only one-third that of beeswax, the profit to the manufacturer is enormous. Wax candles and wax dolls are made from it.

called, a conspicuous member of the G. A. R., is dead. Central avenue. He died from heart disease on Tues-day night while sitting in his chair at 210 East Ninety-seventh street, where he lived with his wife, aged 45. His funeral will take place at Bothel Church, in Sullivan street, on Sunday noon. Old Joe was the first colored man in this city to be admitted into a white G. A. E. post, having been a member of the Phil Kearney Post, No. B. He assisted in organizing the first colored post in the State, the William Lloyd durrison Post, No. 10s, of Hrooklyn. He started the first colored post in this city, the John A. Andrew Post, No. 224, and was its first commander. He emitted in 1863 in the Pitty-fifth Massichusetts Colored Volunters, Company B. and was with that regiment at the sleep of Charleston. For bravery on the field he was made corporal and then sergeant. He served to the end of the war and received an honorable discharge. "d Joe will be furfied by the Andrew Post and the U. Grant Lodge of the Knizhts of Fythias, of Witch he was a member. The interment will be in the National Cemetery on Long Island. his funeral will take place at Bothel Church, in Sullivan

win be in the National Cametery on Long Island.

ticorges Washington Read, for eighteen years connect
ed with the advertising department of the Brook yn Eddy, died at his home in New Brunswick yeaterday, in his 724 year. He hoaves a wilow, two soms and two daughters. His son, Lewis C. Reed, is Consul at Bar-badoes.

& liker, silk importing merchants at 025 Broadway, died yesterday in a chair in his office, probably from rheumatism of the heart. He lived at 35 Monroe street. Brooklyn, and leaves a widow and three children. Asher Hance, formerly proprietor of the Rumson Nur-series, died in Hed Bank yearday, assed 84. He was one of the oldest Quakers in Monmouth county. A widow and son survive him. His son, Benjamin, is a superintendent in the Department of Fublic Works in

this city.

William Stavely, a wall-known manufacturer and exporter of huba spokes, and wagen woodware, died suddenly in Newark yesterday morning of apoplexy. He was 60 years old.

## Au Old Man's Story.

THOMASTON, Conn., Jan. 18.—T. D. Potter is the oldest inhabitant of this town. He lives in the farm house where he was born about 100 years ago. He rarm nonse where he was born about the years ago, he is remarkably well preserved for his years. His eyes are bright, and, as one of his neighbors expresses it, his head is as clear as a bell. He is an excellent conversabead is as clear as a bell. He is an excellent conversationalist, and possesses a keen sense of humor. Speaking of aged people, Mr. Potter tells the following story:
If it remembers once when a youngster accessing a
man of particularly venerable appearance engaged in drawing water from a well in regaged in drawing water from a well in response to an inquiry, the old gentleman stated
that he was 87 years old, and that his father still
lived and was at work near by. Sure enough, the
partiarch was discovered industriously digging potatoes. As he paused and leaned on his hoe he said he
felt that he was getting along in years, and had about
given up hard work. His son, whose duty it was to
work the potato field, had complained of being out of
soris that day, and the old man had directed him to
stay at home and strend to the "chores" while he took
his piace in the lield. He stated furthermore, with as
anxious shake of the head as he resumed work that
"the boy had always been a lestle delicate, any way."

#### Chicago Aiming a Blow at St. Louis. St. Louis, Jan. 18 .- The startling informa-

tion that Chicago was about to lay violent hands on the Et. Louis corn market was clicked from an instrument in the Merchants' Exchange this morning and created great excitement. It came from Lincoln, Neb., and was great excitement. It came from Lincoln, Neb, and was in substance that Chicago, aided by the Chicago and Northwestern Railway and the Union Pacific, had a scheme to turn all the corn in the Wast and Northwest away from this city and into Chicago.

It is charged that the Union Pacific and the Chicago and Northwestern, which throw all the Northwestern grain into St. Louis have asked the Western Association to advance rates on corn to all Mississippi River points three cents a hundred. If this is done it will make the markets in Chicago and St. Louis the same, and, as Chicago is user the scaboard and has a take and rail routs. St. Louis could not compete with her.

# Who Helped Busch Escape !

Charles H. Busch, the escaped lunatic, who was arrested in the Carleton House on Thursday, was taken back to Ward's Island yesterday morning. Just how he got to this city is not known but from the tact that he has been able to pay his bills regularly for the two or three weeks that he has hived in the hotel this suspected that friends helped him to escape and fir-maided him with money.

#### SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. A shock of earthquake was felt yesterday in a portion the Leith Valley and in eastern Edinburgh, but as

of the Leith Valley and in eastern business and damage was done.

A manufacturer of safes in Boston has received an order for a safe for a Philadelphia bank. It will cost \$100,000, and will be the largest and heaviest safe ever In a drunken row at a botel in Little Utica. Onondaya county, on Wednesday night Norman Stoutenger stab-bed John Utilef in the abdomen. The wound has proved feral, tirlef dying yeaterday morning stoutenger was arrested.

# BROOKLYN.

James Kenny of 51 Fitt street, this city, a son of Quartier mater. Thomas Kenny, was appointed a haval apprentice in the may yard by Assisting Navai Constructor John B. Howev yeared by Assisting Navai Constructor John B. However, and President, Justice John Courtney, Yos Fresident, Joseph in ven and Ridward J. Thomas becreaters. Joseph N. Soniley, A. H. F. Bauer, and Joseph A. Hodgens, Treasurer, Thomas H. Dixon.
Lawyer Wingate, for the Union Elevated Railroad Company, and yesterday that the resent institute of the Court of America Would enable the company to resume the construction of its Fifth avenue branch at Once. and that unless anisothing cathed up which was not satisfact the road wealthen be company had taken significantly in which was not satisfact the road wealth on the pin July. There was no trith he said, in the report that the company had taken signs to have an act passed extending the time to complete the construction of the road.

Morses, Carringes, &c.